

# FIT TANNING

2406-B SOUTH TEXAS AVENUE  
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS 77840  
(979) 680-8500  
WEBSITE: WWW.FITGYM.NET

**3 Free Tans!**  
**New Customers Only!**

**15% OFF Lotions**  
With Purchase of  
**One Month Membership!**

**10% OFF Lotions**  
Without Purchase

**HOURS OF OPERATION:**  
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:00 AM TO 9:00 PM  
SATURDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM  
SUNDAY 1:00 PM TO 6:00 PM

## SPRING BREAK '04

### It's time to go!



**BOOH YOUR TRIP NOW!**

**SPRING BREAK '04 PACKAGES**  
AIR + HOTEL package prices starting at

- > ACAPULCO \$549
- > NEGRIL \$579
- > CANCUN \$609
- > AND MORE!

Airfare is departure from Houston. Hotel accommodations based on 7-night stay, quad occupancy. Price is per person, is subject to availability and taxes are not included. Blackouts and restrictions apply.

721 Texas Ave. S., College Station  
**(979) 696.5077**

exciting things are happening @  
[www.statravel.com](http://www.statravel.com)

**STA TRAVEL**

WE'VE BEEN THERE.

ONLINE » ON THE PHONE » ON CAMPUS » ON THE STREET

## How would you score?

GMAT  
GRE  
MCAT  
DAT  
PCAT

**Take a FREE practice test at Kaplan's Test Drive and find out.**

Texas A&M  
Saturday, February 21  
1:00 PM

**To register, call or visit us online today!**

**KAPLAN**

**1-800-KAP-TEST**  
[kaptest.com/testdrive](http://kaptest.com/testdrive)

Test Prep and Admissions  
\*Test names are registered trademarks of their respective owners.

An *Epicure's Event*

Saturday, February 14, 2004  
6pm - 10pm

**Make an evening to remember...**

**ENTREE CHOICES:**

- HERB ROASTED RIB EYE w/peppercorn sauce
- FRESH FILET OF RED SNAPER topped w/crab and pico de gallo
- ROASTED BREAST OF CHICKEN served w/fresh mushrooms and artichokes, smothered with a white wine sauce
- SOUTHWESTERN CRAB CAKES dished up w/spicy remoulade sauce and garnished with lime zest cream
- FRUIT STUFFED PORK LOIN w/a medley of dried fruit topped with a port demi-glazed sauce

**CHOOSE BETWEEN:**

Duchess Potatoes • Epicure's Wild Rice Blend

All meals will be served with Green Beans Almondine and a Bouquetier of Vegetable and Baby Mixed Green Salad with Feta Cheese and Raspberry Vinaigrette

**DESSERT CHOICES:**

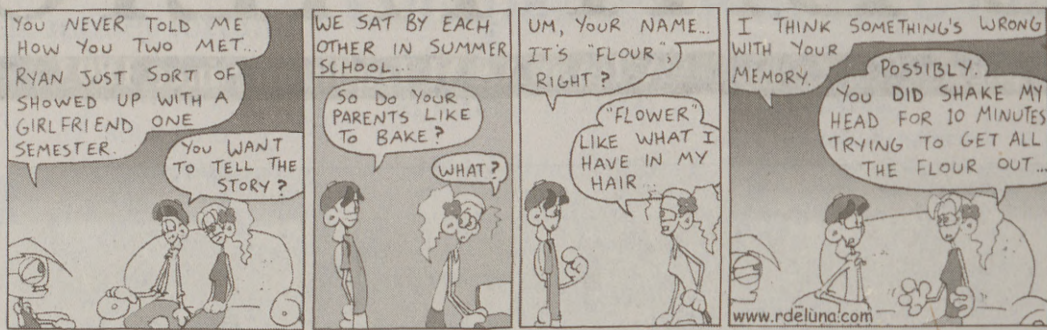
Raspberry Chocolate Ganache Tart • New York Style Cheesecake with Berries • Chocolate Covered Strawberries

\$39.95

only **\$39.95** per couple

Available for Dine In or Carry Out  
RESERVATIONS ARE RECOMMENDED  
**695-0985**  
2319 Texas Ave. S • CS

### FISH



BY R. DELUNA

### noise + POLLUTION



BY JOSH DARWIN

### DUNNBOYZ



by Will Lloyd

### Grammys

Continued from page 1

a videotaped message, his first public remarks since his April 2003 stroke.

"I wish I could be with you there tonight. I want to thank everyone for your love and support," said a weak-looking Vandross. "And remember, when I say goodbye it's never for long, because" — and he sang — "I believe in the power of love!"

Beyonce tied a record for female artists with her five awards, but won none of the top categories of song, record or album of the year.

The moody British rock band Coldplay, up against four hip-hop nominees for record of the year, won for their song "Clocks."

Rockers Evanescence won best new artist in an upset over rapper 50 Cent — who briefly walked onstage as Evanescence accepted their award.

"Thank you, 50," said Evanescence's Amy Lee as the rap star smiled for the camera.

Rock singer Warren Zevon, who rushed to complete a final album before his September death from lung cancer, won his first two Grammy Awards. June Carter Cash also won two posthumous awards, and her husband Johnny Cash and former Beatle George Harrison were also honored after their deaths.

The 46th annual awards show began at 4:55 p.m. — five minutes before airtime — with Prince performing "Purple Rain," marking the 20th year of the groundbreaking song and movie.

Beyonce, wearing a tight dress with a feather skirt that fleetingly revealed her pink panties, joined Prince on his hits and then sang her own "Crazy in Love," which won two trophies — for best R&B song and best rap/sung collabora-

tion. Her boyfriend, Jay-Z, won two awards for collaborating on that hit.

Beyonce also won best female R&B performance and best contemporary R&B album for "Dangerously in Love," and best R&B performance by a duo or group for her song with Vandross.

Her five trophies tied a record set by Alicia Keys, Norah Jones and Lauryn Hill for the most Grammys won by a female artist.

"This is unbelievable. Performing was enough for me," an excited Beyonce said.

OutKast, nominated for a leading six Grammys, won three: best album, best urban/alternative performance for "Hey Ya!" and best rap album for "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below."

Other multiple winners included Jack White of The White Stripes and Eminem, with two each, and bluegrass singer Alison Krauss, who had three.

Timberlake was all over the awards, performing on several songs and winning two trophies. CBS said in a statement that it had reservations about allowing him and Jackson to appear as planned, but ultimately "respected the Recording Academy's wishes to produce the program they originally intended."

CBS said it agreed to allow Timberlake and Jackson as long as they apologized on the air for their Super Bowl stunt.

But a statement from Jackson's camp said CBS and the Grammys first asked her not to attend, then reversed themselves and re-invited her, but she chose not to attend.

"She was never uninvited," insisted Jason Padgett of the publicity firm Rogers & Cowan, which represents the Recording Academy. "She was always invited to be here and she chose not to be."

The incident bubbled beneath

the surface all night. "I don't want to have the same thing happen that Janet had done," Christina Aguilera said while accepting the award for best female pop vocal performance in a dress cut so low, CBS briefly imposed a graphic across her chest. "But, uh, if I can keep it together..."

Pharrell Williams, who along with Jay-Z and OutKast also had six nominations, won his first Grammy during the pre-teletext ceremony for his production work with Chad Hugo as white-hot hitmakers The Neptunes. They have produced songs for artists ranging from Justin Timberlake to Jay-Z in 2003 alone.

The Neptunes weren't even nominated last year, because the record companies they produced hits for forgot to put them on the ballot.

"I was a little upset last year," Pharrell acknowledged during his acceptance speech. He also used the opportunity to stand up for friends Jackson and Timberlake. "What happened at the Super Bowl was a bit much, but I happen to know both of those people... and they've done great things to support people around the world."

Cash and director Mark Romanek won for best short form music video for the haunting song "Hurt." Cash's wife, who died a few months before him in 2003, won best traditional folk album for the posthumous release "Wildwood Flower" and best female country vocal performance for "Keep on the Sunny Side."

The most unusual winner was former President Bill Clinton, former Soviet Union president Mikhail Gorbachev and Sophia Loren, who won best spoken word album for children for their reading on "Prokofiev: Peter and the Wolf/Beintus: Wolf Tracks."

### Correction

An article on Friday stated that junior college transfer Renuel Green had originally committed to the University of Alabama out of high school before attending East Mississippi Junior College. Green had actually committed to the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

### Fire

Continued from page 1

out-of-town Olive Gardens. Amber Wood, Class of 2000 said she ate at Olive Gardens once or twice per month. She said Olive Gardens was a good place to go on a date and lunch.

"They had the best salads in town," she said. "I can't believe it's gone now."

The cost of the damage is unknown at this time.

### Panel

Continued from page 1

Maldonado said women have to be persistent and keep on trying. "Do not let anyone get you down. Sometimes women are viewed as a woman in a man's job," Richardson said.

The panelists said women should just be treated equally with any other person, emphasizing that women should not be isolated solely because of their gender.

"I think the women's faculty program has an excellent network," Richardson said.

In developing one's network the panelists said it is important to find someone who can mentor you, someone who shows you the ropes and encourages you to succeed and is not afraid to provide constructive criticism.

"Find people you trust to get honest feedback," Richardson said.

"Do not be afraid to ask for help," Richardson said. "People want to help you. All you have to do is ask."

Overall, the panelists agreed the situation is improving.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Accidental pollution from energy plants contribute to smog

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight percent of all pollution released accidentally into Houston's air last year came from just a dozen plants, according to a Houston Chronicle review of state data.

Topping the list, the review showed, was Exxon Mobil's Baytown refinery with 1.6 million pounds released during unexpected power failures, lightning strikes, equipment malfunctions and other "upsets."

The highest number of events in the region and state was BP's Texas City facility reporting 104.

Down the street from the BP plant in Texas City, resident Juan Gallegos said most accidents occur at night, and company officials often make excuses.

"If you call, they give you the runaround," he told the Chronicle in Sunday's editions.

### Summer School 2004 On-Campus Housing

Residence Halls	Co-ed only	Rate*
FHK Complex	Double Occupancy	\$ 488.00
	Single Occupancy	\$ 750.00
	Apartment	\$ 782.00

\* Prices per summer session.

Applications available February 5, 2004  
Online at: <http://reslife.tamu.edu/>

OR:

Housing Assignments Office  
Leggett Hall, Rm 003  
College Station, TX 77843-1258  
(979) 845-4744 or  
toll free: (888) 451-3896

All assignments will be made according to application dates on a first come, first serve basis.

## THE BATTALION

Elizabeth N. Webb, Editor in Chief

Kendra Kingsley, Managing Editor	Rachel Valencia, Copy Chief
Melissa Sullivan, City Editor	Ruben DeLuna, Graphics Editor
Kim Katopodis, AggieLife Editor	Joshua Hobson, Photo Editor
Nishat Fatima, Entertainment Editor	Jacquelyn Spruce, Radio Producer
George Deutsch, Opinion Editor	Jaynath Kannaiyae, Web Editor
Troy Miller, Sports Editor	Manish Jindal, Webmaster

THE BATTALION (ISSN #1055-4726) is published daily, Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and Monday through Thursday during the summer session (except University holidays and exam periods) at Texas A&M University. Periodicals Postage Paid at College Station, TX 77840. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Battalion, Texas A&M University, 1111 TAMU, College Station, TX 77843-1111.

News: The Battalion news department is managed by students at Texas A&M University in the Division of Student Media, a unit of the Department of Journalism. News offices are in 014 Reed McDonald Building, Newsroom phone: 845-3313; Fax: 845-2647; E-mail: [news@thebattalion.net](mailto:news@thebattalion.net); Web site: <http://www.thebattalion.net>

Advertising: Publication of advertising does not imply sponsorship or endorsement by The Battalion. For campus, local, and national display advertising, call 845-2696. For classified advertising, call 845-0569. Advertising offices are in 015 Reed McDonald, and office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fax: 845-2678.

Subscriptions: A part of the Student Services Fee entitles each Texas A&M student to pick up a single copy of The Battalion. First copy free, additional copies 25¢. Mail subscriptions are \$60 per school year, \$30 for the fall or spring semester, \$17.50 for the summer or \$10 a month. To charge by Visa, MasterCard, Discover, or American Express, call 845-2611.